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TUESDAY DECEMBER 28, 1886.

Death of General John A. Logan The people of the United States were startled on Sunday last by the announce ment of the death of General John A. Lo-GAN. He had been suffering from rheumafism for some days, and everybody knew that he was painfully unwell, but only a

few knew that he was in peril of his life.

General Logan was a pure man. At a time when corruption in office was too frequent a crime, be lived without ever having to meet such a charge. He was warm in his friendships, bold in the utterance of his opinions, fearless on the battle-field, and outspoken everywhere. What he was, he was. It was often charged that he had been grossly inconsistent in 1861, but the charge never amounted to anything in General Logan's estimation. He knew only that he had been a true Union-Democrat and had that year become a true Union-Republican, or rather he naturally drifted into the Republican party. The inconsistency of so doing he could not appreciate. It was a part of his nature to be frank in the utterance of his opinions, and in uttering these, often in impetuous mood and extravagant language, he subjected himself to imputations which be really had not merited.

Surely it is the unexpected that is always happening. General Logan was regarded as the next after Mr. BLAINE, or possibly the next after SHERMAN and BLAINE, in the race for the Republican nomination of 1888 for the office of Presi dent of the United States. Only a few days ago we said that as Mr. HALSTEAD WAS bitterly opposing him, he would possibly be nominated. His death leaves a wide vacancy in the political world; for his name was upon the tongues of men everywhere in this broad land, not to say in the

It was the habit of the newspapers to rally General Logan upon his tack of education. But it was a habit that had no are plentiful in Dakota, malice in it, and which accidentally had its beginning. It was begun by somebody, and kept up by others, just as Senator Ep-MUNDS is constantly represented in cartoons and in words as a social or senatorial ice berg, though he is anything else than cold. When EDMUNDS dies the world will learn that he was as companionable as any one of MAGINN's Irish characters.

There is no man left in public life to whom we can liken General Logan. He had peculiarities which are found in no

General Logan was exceedingly happy in his family. Mr. HENDRICKS and be were alike fortunate in this respect. Both owed much to their wives.

General Logan was not a great states man; but he was more than an average politician. Perhaps he was more like his early friend STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS than like

any public man of this day and generation The Governor of Illinois will hardly appoint a successor to General Logan, inasmuch as the General Assembly of that State will meet on the Wednesday after the first Monday in January-to-morrow week-and will on the second Tuesday after its meeting and organization proceed to elect a senator to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Wise's Letter.

The letter of Hop. John S. Wish, which we published last week, has caused a good deal of talk in one place and another. We enloyed that letter very much, and laughed heartily over some of its characteristic sentences. It was fair warning to the Democrats, and as such entitled to a place in our

But really there was nothing in the letter that ought to have disturbed the equanimity of any Democrat, whether in office or out. It ought rather to have offended the coupon-holders who were supposed to be capable of the "absolute Idiocy" of surrendering the coupons without having received therefor any consideration what-

collectors to take a man's coupons away from him without his consent; and cercollector unless for verification, or because the collector has given him a receipt for his other way of compelling the surrender of the coupons than by entering up a rule in

On the other hand, if the Auditor had the power and were to issue instructions to his officers requiring them to regard a tender as payment, and allowing the taxpayer to use the same coupons year after year, the demand for coupons would certainly soon come to an untimely end. Their price has come down from 45 to 35 (new coupons) even now, and it the plan suggested were adopted, the price would soon gested were adopted, the price would soon the fact that when on called his attention to the fact that when on called his attention to the fact that when on called his attention to the fact that when on starting from Caracas he (Monteverde) declared that he had a large amount of money in the satehel and had been advised to place it in the charge of the purser for safe-keeping he had refused to do so.

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The Dispatch insists that it has not changed front on the debt question, and says: "Our proposition was to acquiesce in the decisions of the courts." This is a frank avowal of another change of front, for our contemporary is certainly not stand-ing by his proposition now.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

We certainly could not hope to make any settlement effective without the aid of the courts. The Supreme Court of the United States would impoverish us upon a technicality. We would have the Legislature pass such laws as that court would be obliged to pronounce constitutional. Thus we might save ourselves. What would the Index-Appeal have us leave to the courts? constitutional or unconstitutional? That question had been decided before the Lynchburg Convention of 1883 assembled.

But we said in 1882 that we would make no new fights on the debt question? Yes: and we say so still. We see no reason now more than we did then why the people of Virginia should again divide upon that newing the fight. Leave it to the courts. The Legislature will furnish the laws to be

To the Editor of the Dispatch : 1. Will you please inform me what Mr.

By answering the above questions you will very much oblige a

TAX-PAYER OF BLACKSBURG, VA. 1. In using the word "impound" Mr. Wise both illustrated his meaning and em-ployed the word in an allowable sense. 2. We suppose not.

The coming year promises to be an execcdingly prosperous one in the South. The tide of immigration has set steadily in this direction from the North, and those who are coming among us are for the most part substantial and desirable peo-On all sides new enterprises are being inaugurated, and nearly every day we hear of the investment of northern capital in the development of outhern resources. Not only that, but the leading northern papers, irrespective of political predilections, continue to urge the advantages the South offers to settlers and capitalists. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, in a recent article on the southern boom, changes Horace Greekey's injunction so as to make it read, "Go South, young man." It says:

"The present extraordinary movement in the 'battanooga iron region, it is to be hoped, will not degenerate into a wild and ruinous speculation, the work of conscienceless adventurers, but will be the means of immense advantage to the section referred to, and will arouse new and permanent interest in the most desirable portions of the South. The most encouraging tions of the South. The most encouraging thing is the awakening attitude of the southern people themselves, as evidenced by the tone of their leading and most enterprising journals, and the active work of intelligent eitizens in organizing and vigorously conducting immigration associations. Through these organizations thousands of immigrants have been aided in the selection of homes, and they should be communicated with by every one contemplating locating in the South, especially agriculturists. The season is at hand when a large number of eastern people are about large number of eastern people are about to take wing. Many caunot be dissuaded from going West, but undoubtedly many of them could do better in the South. There is abundant room there for millions of live northern men, and they are badly needed. Resides the milder climate is of live northern men, and they are badly needed. Besides, the milder climate is a consideration of the utmost importance. care being taken to avoid the low lands,

And to the southern young man we re peat our injunction, "stay South" and resp your portion of the benefit that must cerue from the development of your section. There is room enough here for all. It will be your fault if you do not make your, brain, talent, and experience valuable to the northern men who propose to enrich the South. If you cannot succeed in the new South the chances are that you will not succeed anywhere else in this country. You have but to read the northern papers to be convinced of that fact.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says: "Slowly, but surely, public opinion is undermining the foundations of the internalrevenue system." Correct. And our contemporary might have added that the southern leader who stands in the way of the abolition of the internal-revenue system is also being undermined. Two things the masses in the South are determined uponthe abolition of internal taxes and the pas sage of the BLAIR bill,

BRIEF COMMENT. "Goose-hunting is a favorite sport in Da-

kota." There can be no question that gees Do not complain that the Christmas horns

gave you the headache. Some one might ask you what they were loaded with. An authority on the cuisine says that duck ought not to stand long after being roasted. Well, in most families it does not stand

long. "A man's salary perspires in Christmas time like a chunk of ice in a July sun," For the reason that a man is apt to aspire beyond his means.

" VON MOLTKE says there will be no war while the Emperor WILLIAM lives." But it looks as if Europe expected Emperor

WILLIAM to die very soon, "The Philadelphia Press thinks that the new South is not the result of Democracy.' Fortunately, it does not make much differ-

"Jacob Sharp wants to be tried by a jury of his peers." The trouble about accommodating you, JAKEY, is that the American colonists in Canada will not return if they can help it.

85,000 LOST AT BACCARAT. Monteverde's Employers on the Wharf

to Greet Him.

|New York Sun. |

Francis Arming, the senior member of the firm of Francis Arming & Co., commis-sion-merebants of 81 New street, Mr. Martin, snother member of the firm, and De-tective Reynolds, of the Bergen-Street sta-tion, Brooklyn, were at the wharf at Ro-herts's stores, in the latter city, yesterday dternoon, when the steamship Caracas, of the Red D line, arrived from Venezuela. Mr. Arming was anxiously awaiting an interview with Ramon Monteverde, a young Venezuelan, who had been in his employ as collector for four years, and who was returning from a business trip in Venezuela. Monteverde had been absent for four months, and from information which Monteverse had been absent for four months, and from information which reached Mr. Arming the latter was inclined to believe that the \$4,000 or \$5,000 which Monteverse had collected for the firm had been lost at the bacearat gambling rooms in Laguayra and Caracas. As the vessel approached her landing Monteverse was much disturbed at seeing two members of his firm on the wharf, and, rushing back to his state-room, threw the steward and officers of the vessel into a state of excitement by declaring that one of his satchels, ment by declaring that one of his satchels which contained \$4,500, had disappeared. Before any person was allowed to come aboard search was made for the satchel, but

his court requiring the coupons to be sur-rendered to the clerk thereof.

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Monteverde told him the satchel containing the money which he had collected for the firm, and which amounted to \$1,500 had been stolen during the trip up the bay. He was certain that he left it with another satchel in his state-room when he went on deck. Mr. Arming was not satisfied with the explanation, and on his complaint Monteverde was arrested by Detective Reynolds on a charge of embezglement and monteverue was arrested by Detective Rey-nolds on a charge of embezziement and taken in a coach to police headquarters. His luggage was brought along after being ex-amined by a custom-house officer, who dis-covered hidden away in the bottom of his trunk 279 small blees of jewelry on which no duty had been paid, and which will be retained. There was also a beautiful doll of mammath preportions and trimmed with retained. There was also a beautiful doil of mammoth proportions and trimmed with lace, which Monteverde was bringing home as a Christmas present for his little daughter. He had also nearly \$600 in gold in his possession. At police headquarters Monteverde was introduced to Inspector Reilly, and for some time he persisted in declaring that his story about the disappearance of the satchel was true.

story about the disappearance of the satchel was true.

Finally Reynolds, who has the reputation of being the spiritualistic member of the detective squad, and who has got more confessions from criminals than any man on the Brooklyn force, took him in hand, and in a few minutes he made a full acknowledgment to Mr. Arming and Inspector Reilly that he had gone astray in Laguayra, and had paid nearly \$5.000 of the firm's money to the baccarat sharps in that place. The missing satchet, he said, had been thrown overboard by him, and with it there went to the bottom thirty-four Mexican dollars that had been pinced in it so that it might sink and never be picked up as evidence.

The prisoner was locked up in the Adams-Street station for the night. He is twenty-four years old. His wife and young daughter live at 54 west Thirty-fifth street. He will be arraigned before Justice Walsh this morning.

NORTH CAROLINA.

THE TURLISOTON MURDER STILL THE GREAT SENSATION

Bingham Still at Large-A Pathetic Scene-The Burial of the Victim-Other Items.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., December 27.—There is quite a sensation here over the labor question in connection with the new city waterworks now in course of construction. The Knights of Labor met to-night, it is reported, to make a demand that only Raleigh labor and no country labor be employed in the construction. One of the contractors told me to-day that they expected to employ Raleigh labor only and no outside labor. THE SEARCH FOR BINGHAM,

the brutel murderer of Miss Turlington, continues, and indignation against him is at white heat. Rumors were current here yesterday of his arrest in Canada, but they were unfounded. He was last heard of at 8t. Lonis last Tuesday morning. He was then unquestionably on his way to Council Bluffs, lowa, to kill Professor Edward McKee Goodwin. This is the man whom Bingham thinks was his rival, and he has sworn to kill him. Goodwin is about twenty-five, a handsome young fellow, born in this city, and he was popular as a teacher in the institution of one branch of which Miss Turlington was matron. Last summer he accompanied Miss Turlington and Mr. W. J. Young, the superintendent of the institution, to California to attend the national convention of deaf-mute teachers at Berkeley, that State. He was always very friendly with Miss Turlington, but not as a lover. He is not a deaf mute, but the possessor of every faculty. He wrote here Saturday that he had never triled with Miss Turlington's affections in any way. the brutsl murderer of Miss Turlington,

THE REWARD FOR BINGHAM.

Governor Scales has offered a reward of 8400 for Bingham or any information which will lead to his capture. It is proba-ble that this reward will be supplemented

was witnessed soon after the body of Miss Turlington was found. Among the first persons to arrive were Bingham's brother and the three brothers of the dead girl. Presently William Bingham said aloud: "Oh! my poor mother. How she is suffering now, and how much greater will be her suffering." One of the dead girl's brothers, standing near, responded: "And think of our mother." It was inexpressibly touching. It is said that for one week Mrs. Bingham has not closed her eyes in sleep. It is expected that the shock of the horrible discovery and the attendant eigenstances will prove fatal to one mother or both mothers. A VERY SAD SCENE

BINGHAM'S PECULIARITIES. A means of identification of the mur derer is his loud breathing, caused by chronic catarrh. It is very disagreeably loud, and cannot fail to be noticed. How a deaf mute, with such a ready means of identification, can commit murder and travel all over the country is a mystery of THE CORONER'S JURY

was summoned here Friday by Coroner R. B. Ellis, when he went up to Cary to view the body. It was composed of Raisigh men. The foreman was O. J. Carroll, and the other members were D. H. King, W. B. Fisk, C. B. Hart, A. T. Kuester, and A. D. Hill. The jury saw the body. The train on the Raisigh and Augusta road was held; the body was put on board and taken by the three brothers to Wilmington. No post-mortem examination was made. There is some condemnation of the failure to do this, particularly on the part of physicians. post-mortem examination was made.

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here. The bullet which Bingham had fired into the girl's head had passed entirely through it. The girl's brothers took the four rings from the dead girl's fingers. A plain gold ring on the third finger was the plain gold ring of the third diagram. The engagement ring given by Bingham. The piece of chain visible at the neck was that of one attached to a locket. The dead girl's watch and chain were in her hand-satchel, which was found one hundred yards from the body. The watch and chain were gold and fine.

THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD. Miss Turlington's body was buried yes-terday at Wimington. The murder created the deepest feeling of horror and indigna-tion there as well as here.

BINGHAM'S ACTIONS.

Last Tuesday a week ago Bingham was here and went to a livery-stable. He wrote on a pad that he desired a very fast horse and a strong buggy. He left an order for such a vehicle and horse "for all day Fri-day." He drove away from the liverystable Friday morning with remarkable speed. He drove into Durbam like mad. literally covered with mud,

NOT INSANE. Bingham's brother declared his beilef last Thursday of his brother Walter's sanity. The piea of insanity will hardly be urged, though people talk of such a possibility

with great anger. METRY CHRISTMAS, Raleigh never saw a merrier Christmas than the present one. Business was better than ever before, gift-givers were liberal, and everybody was happy. A novel fea-ture of the day was the opening of the street-railway line. All day the cars were erowded. The mayor, ablermen, and other city officers rode in the first cars. Appro-priate toasts were drunk. Yesterday the ears were packed all day, and the scenes were very novel and amusing.

This morping the convicts bad their Christmas. They had a regular feast, followed by religious exercises and speechmaking. Remarks were made by Governor Scales, Hon. A. S. Merriman, Fab. H. Busbee, R. T. Gray, E. R. Stamps (president of the Board of Directors), Rev. Frank L. Reid, and W. J. Hieks (architect and warden). The four hundred convicts in the building assembled in the chapel and appeared to greatly appreciate the day's exercises.

PENITENTIARY NOTES.

Mr. Hicks gave your correspondent some THE CONVICTS' CHRISTMAS.

Mr. Hicks gave your correspondent some interesting facts in regard to the convicts in addition to those sent you a few days since. There are 1,315 convicts in the State. Of these 163 are white males and 4 females, while 1,087 are black males and 61 females. of all the women in the prison only two
are held for murder. Both were sentenced
to be hanged, but their sentences were
commuted. There were the past year 76
deaths, and 6 were killed. There were 9 pardons, 2 were sent to the insane asylum, 100 escaped, and 323 were discharged—a total of 528 dropped from the roils, leaving as stated, 1,315 November 30, 1886.

SUPERB BUILDING STONES. Many convicts are now preparing the marble for the Governor's mansion. There are numbers of varieties of marble, all brought from Jarratt's, near Red-Marble Gap, on the Western North Carolina railt road, 105 miles from Asheville. The beauty of the specimens cannot be described. In size and in all colors they exceed any marble ever cut or owarried in the South ble ever cut or quarried in the South.

RAILWAY NOTES. Yesterday orders were received appoint ing Captain W. H. Green superintendent of the North Carolina railroad from Salem to Goldsboro' vice Colonel A. B. Andrews. Captain Green was here yesterday and took charge. He is very popular, and his appointment gives peculiar pleasure, as does Colonel Andrews's well-deserved promotion to be third vice-president of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Com-

A NARROW ESCAPE. Lassoing a Browning Man Just in th

Nick of Time. (Hazleton Plain-Speaker.) Zachariah Hartman, a Mauch Chunk man, bad a aarrow escape from death by drowning in the Lebigh river a short disman, had a narrow escape from death by drowning in the Lehigh river a short discance above Drifton Junction, a station on the L. and S. road between Penn Haven and White Haven, yesterday. He attempted to cross the river on the ice, and when about fifteen yards from the shore the ice gave way under him, and he sank down into the water up to his armpits. The more he tried to get out the deeper he sank into the water, and in this perilous position he remained almost an hour. He was first seen by one of the crew of a passenger train on the L. and S. road, who gave the report as soon as his train reached the junction.

Passenger Train No. 3, of the Drifton branch of the L. and S. railroad, was at the junction at the time awaiting the arrival of some other train. The entire crew, with Conductor W. P. Arndt, of Freeland, in the lead, started pell-mell up the railroad. Before starting, however, Conductor Arndt, thinking that probably the man's life could be saved, pulled the beli-rope out of the cars of his train and carried it along.

The crew went up the track for about one fourth of a mile when they beheld a man amidst the ice in the river about forty feet from the shore. Two boards were placed on the ice, and one of the men walked out on the same, but was unable to reach the unfortunate man, Conductor

Arndt then made a lasso out of the bell-repe, walked out to the end of the last board, and in a dexterous cowboy style threw the rope at the man. For makely the loop passed over the man's head and a portion of one of his shoulders. In this way the unfortunate man was rescue from the water. Conductor Arndt and his crew carried him to the depôt at the junc-tion, provided him with dry clothes and got him thoroughly warmed by a red-hot stove.

About two hours afterwards the unfortunate fellow had so far recovered that he began to speak. It took until some time afterwards for him to recover so that he could
converse and relate his story, but not before he had thanked his rescuers, and especially plucky Conductor Arndt, for taking him out of the jaws of death.

The water is about ten feet deep at the
point where Hartman broke through the
ice, and the current is very swift. He had
indeed a miraculous escape from death, and
none know what suffering he went through.

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THE GREAT BICYCLE RACE.

Breaks All the Best Records. A Minneapolis special says: What has proved to be the greatest bicycle race ever ridden in this or any other country was concluded at Washington Rink last night. ridden in this or any other country was concluded at Washington Rink hast night. It was a six-day (night and day) race, and had for contestants W. J. Morgan, Albert Schock, and Mile, Louise Armaindo. The start was made at 12-95 A. M. on Monday last. Schock at once took the lead, followed by Morgan and Miss Armaindo. Schock rode a new Victor wheel, Morgan was astride of his new Columbia seni-racer, and the Lady Armaindo rode a Gormley & Jeffrey champion. Schock held the lead for the first three laps, when Morgan went to the front, and kept up for the next half hour a very lively gait. In the first hour he covered seventeen miles and six laps to Schock's seventeen miles and three laps and Armaindo's fifteen miles and seven laps.

Throughout the race a committee of physicians troop the Minnesota College has been in attendance. The physicians made a scientific study of the racers. They examined the contestants before the start, and a dozen or more times during the race. Every now and then the men were weighed to see how much flesh they lost. The first day Schock lost 24 pounds, and the second 24. Morgan lest 2 pounds on Monday and balf a pound on Tuesday. Each time the men were weighed their pulse and tempera use were also taken. The weight of the raders at the start were: Schock, 131; Morgan, 1374; and Armaindo, 1344 pounds.

The record-breaking has been something

ne, 1374; and Armaindo, 1844 pounds. The record-breaking has been something remarkable. It began the very first day, when Morgan rode 231 miles without diswhen Morgan rode 234 miles without dismoniting, thus topping Harry Higham's great record by 4 miles. The 230 miles Morgan made in thirty minutes better time than did Higham his 239. It was 4:25 P. M. on Monday when Morgan first dismounted, having ridden continuously since 12:65 A. M. He showed no particular sign of baving been over sixteen consecutive hours in the saddle. Schock, up to 6 P. M. on Monday, rested three times, and, as a consequence, Morgan at that hour was leading by I mile and 4 laps. Miss Armaindows in rather hard luck. Her new champion wheel bothered her considerably. Its weight was the great trouble, it weighing 374 pounds, or 74 pounds heavier than the machines ridden by Schock and Morgan. The result was that she rested often, and for quite awhile each time. At the close of the first iwenty-four hours Morgan had covered 317 miles and 1 lap, and then led schock by 1 mile and 6 laps, the track being eight laps to the mile.

schook by the mile.

At 12:45 on Tuesday morning Morgan and Schock were awakened. Schock was first out, and before Morgan had appeared his lead of one mile and six laps had disappeared and Schock was then leading by the leaf. his lead of one mile and six laps had disstpeared and Schock was then leading by
two laps. The second day witnessed the
destruction of innumerable records. The
remarkable performance of the two men
for the first day was equalled. Their eadurance was something remarkable. It was
thought that after riding 224 hours out of
24 they would be compelled by nature to
take at least a few hours sleep on the second
day, but such was not the case. Schock
set the pace all of Tuesday. Morgan seemed content to follow him closely. When
the rests were footed up on Tuesday night
it was found that the two men had been on
their wheels 42 hours and 32 minutes out
of the 48 hours. Morgan spurted considcrably late on Tuesday. The result was
that he gained seven laps on Schock, and at
midnight was five laps in the lead.

On Wednesday the men continued their
tiresome work without let up. They rested
no more frequently, but their pace was not
quite so fast. Schock set the pace, and the
Englishman was content to follow. The
result of the day's work was that neither
bad gained a lap on the other, the score at
the close of the third day showing 751
miles and 5 laps for Morgan and 751 miles
and no laps for schock.

On the fifth day of the race, which ended

and no haps for schock.

On the fifth day of the race, which ended this morning at 12 o'clock, Morgan's stomach gave out, Schock continued on his wheel until Waller's record of 1,404 miles was beaten. That was done at 10 o'clock last night, when he retired. The

MORGAN. SCHOCK, ARNAINO. | Mis. Lps. Mis.

THE POST OF THE PART. William M. Carleton, the Author of

"Roises and I Are Out." William M. Carleton, author of "Farm Ballods," "Farm Legends," and "Farm Festivals," and of much other ballad portry, holds an honorable position among contemporary American writers. His poems have a wide circle of readers, ap-preciative of their fidelity to truth and na-



ture, and the dexterity of the author, whose choice of words, of measure, and thymes is invariably happy. Carleton's points are wholesome, exciting those sympooms are wholesome, exciting those sym-patics which strengthen the bond of com-mon human relationship. The author de-serves the success which has followed his various publications.

He was born in the year 1845, on a farm near Hudson, Mich. As a boy he was a diligent student, and gave a good account of his winter attendances in the old fash-ioned district school nearest his home fouring the summer he worked on the farm. When sixteen years of age he begran to teach school; still continuing, however, his healthy bodily occupations as occasion required, and never neglecting the deepen-ing and expansion of his own intellectual life. He was twenty years old when enabled to leave home for college, and he remained a student at Hillsdale, Mich., four years. His diploma of graduation bears the date 1869, when he was twenty-four years old. Carle-ton settled down immediately to literary labor, which he has continued ever since. When a mere boy he had written for the newspapers, and his choice of a literary career was the proper expression of his natural bias. In 1871 was published his first book, for private circulation. Many who read this sketch have probably heard Carleton as a lecturer, in which capacity he is onlite nomblar.

The congressman who fathers this measure and gets it through the Honse of Representatives, as can easily be done, will receive the plaudits of thousands of papers and tens of thousands of persons.—Discrete Can't our Ran. lay down his congres-sional robes with this crown on his brilliant

scutcheon ?- Lexington Gazette. Don't rub yourself with turpentine, but use Salvation Oil for your rheumatism. 25 SHOT DEAD.

SUNDAY-NIGHT TRACEDY IN GREENSVILLE COUNTY.

Negro Politician's Revenge-Escape of the Murderer-Supposed to be

(Special telegram to the Dispeten.)

PETERSBURG, December 27.—Randall Watson (colored) shot and instantiv killed Joe Robinson (colored) last night at Betfield, Greensville county. The entire load of mixed shot with which the weapon was charged entered Robinson's forchead, producing a ghastly wound. There had been ted feeling between the parties for some time, caused by Robinson's wife leaving him and going to live on the place where watson was employed. The sequel is time, caused by Robinson's wife leaving him and going to live on the place where Watson was employed. The sequel is found in the killing of Robinson—an act which those familiar with the circumstances declare to have been a deliberate, will nour er. Watson immediately fled and has not been captured. It was reported to day that he is concealed somewhere near Hicksford and has offered to surrender himself if protection against violence from Robday that he is conceined somewhere the self-life knot and has offered to surrender himself if protection against violence from Robinson's friends is promised. The Indignation against Watson is great among the colored reople. Margaret Watson, the wife; Louisa Dunn, the mother, and Betsy Turner, the sister of the murdered man, have been arrested and committed to jail as accessories to the murder. Watson is one of the shining lights of the Radical party in the county, and is a desperate character. It has long been suspected that he was a member of the notorious Henry Berry Lowry gang of North Carolina murderers and thieves. He came to Greensville several years ago from the vicinity of the scene of operations of that gang. MARRIAGES.

LALLY-HUGBES. Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, in this city. December 26, 1886, by Rev. S. C. Clopton. Mr. JAMES E. LALLY and Miss LENA M. HUGHES; both of thiselty.

STERLING-WILLIAMS, -Married, De-WHEN THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

CLAY - Died, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. C. M. Clay, 31 Noe's Court Norfolk, Va. at 1 A. M. Monday, December 27th, ANDREW M. CLAY; aged twentyeightyears.
The funeral will take place from Grace
Protestant Episcopal church, Petersburg.
Va., toon after the arrival of the midday
tain from Norfolk, Va., TUESDAY, Decem-

MAY.-Died, in this city, December 27, 1886, at 4 o'clock P. M., Dr. HENRY MAY, in the eighty-third year of his age.
His funeral will take place from St. Paul's church WEDNESDAY MORNING, December 29th, at 11 o'clock. NEWTON - Died at the residence of the family, in Norfolk, Va., on December 25th N.C. NEWTON, in the forty-seventh year

POWELL. - Died, on Friday night at 12 35 o'clock at the residence of her son. John W. Powell, Mrs. ELIZABETH C. POWELL; in the eighty first year of her age.

MEETINGS.

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R. T., RICHMOND, December 28.
1886 - GENEBAL ORDERS NO, 8
SIF Knights - Attend a stated assembly of
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CHARLES A. WEST.
Captain-General.
Attest: S. McG. FISHEE, Recorder.
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OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF
OF HONOR are requested to attend a regular meeting at Knights of Honor Hall, corwer Fifth and Marshall streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 8 o clock.
By order of the Dietator.
J. B. WOODWARD,
de 28-11* Reporter.

THE ANNUAL MEETING THIS BANK will be held in the Hanking-house, No. 1104 Main street, on TUESDAY, January II. 1887 5t 12 o'efock M. for the election of directors, and such other business as may appear.

II. C. BUBNETT, Cashier, THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

appear. oe 28-tJs11 UNION BANK OF RICHMOND, | RICHMOND, VA., December 24, 1886. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEET-ING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK will take place on THURS-DAY the 18th day of January, 1887, in the President's room, at 12 o'clock \$4. de 25-1d JAMES MILLER, Cashler,

NOTICE.-THE REGULAR AN-NUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE MERCHANTS NA-TIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND WILL be held in their banking-home on TUESDAY the 11th day of January 1887.

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